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Louisville, Ky.

The MOUNTAIN EAGLE

SCREAMS! Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, Thursday, February 27, 1964 Vol. 56, No. 42

Washington hears new plan for plan like TVA

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tial for coal-fired generating
plants would create 184,000 jobs
in coal mines by 1980, sponsors
of the proposal said.

The Roosevelt commission's re-
port, as it has been discussed so
far, does not mention federal
participation in creation of elec-
trical power facilities. Nor does
it set up any fund for develop-
ment of other facilities such as
the one proposed by the public
power and labor groups. It does
propose creation of a state-federal
corporation with very limited
powers.

John Whisman, Kentucky's re-
presentative on the commission,
said last week that he and his
colleagues had avoided putting
anything in the Roosevelt report
which might result in political
friction.

The Roosevelt plan's failure to
make specific proposals for power
development, stream naviga-
tion or flood control has brought
criticism this week from several
Eastern Kentucky leaders.

Among them is Paul Hughes of
Somerset, a businessman who is
head of the East Lake Cumber-
land Area Development Council.
Hughes said the Roosevelt plan
is "tragically short of a total pro-
gram" for development of East
Kentucky.

"As I understand it, the propos-
al offers no specific plan to fully
develop and utilize the resources
of the area--such as coal, water,
power and navigation. All these
critical resources apparently are
treated as secondary issues in the
program, and seem to be sacri-
ficed for political expediency,"
Hughes said.

He added that he doubts Congress
will accept the Roosevelt program
as "a far-reaching, sound plan to
put eastern Kentucky back on its
feet."

"I have no argument with the
road, forest, vocational train-
ing and other proposals--as far
as they go. But this is not a to-
tal concept which will provide
for full and immediate develop-
ment," Hughes said.

"Time is short, and East Ken-
tuckians must now demand the
leadership and the program they
have needed so long to give them

a real opportunity to catch up
with the 20th Century," he added.

Representatives of several area
development councils in Eastern
Kentucky asked the Roosevelt
commission for a program which
would provide for comprehensive
development of all resources
when the commission held its first
planning session in Prestonsburg
last June. In September creation
of a public power program was
urged by council representatives
in a meeting at Jackson.

None of the area councils has
had an opportunity to see the
Roosevelt commission report and
members by and large know only
what they have heard from Whis-
man at a series of meetings the
past week. He has urged the
councils to refrain from criticizing
the Roosevelt plan.

The Roosevelt plan was to go to
President Johnson earlier this week
but if he has received it he has
not commented on it publicly.
Some Washington sources said
parts of the plan were being re-
written to strengthen them, but
Whisman indicated the proposals
had already been submitted to
several governors of states in-
volved for their signatures and
will not be revised. The Presi-
dent is understood to plan a spe-
cial message to Congress on the
problems of Appalachia.

Among strong supporters of pro-
posals for a TVA-type develop-
ment of the mountain area is
Whitesburg Atty. Harry M. Caudill,
whose book, "Night Comes
to the Cumberlands," has helped
to focus national attention on
Eastern Kentucky and all of Ap-
palachia.

The Mountain Eagle has urged
creation of such a program edi-
torially for the past several years
and will continue to push for it,
Editor Tom Gish said.

Gish said he does not believe
Eastern Kentuckians will be satis-
fied with what he termed the
"second-rate" program of develop-
ment proposed so far by the
Roosevelt commission.

School attendance up in state but down here

Average daily attendance in
Kentucky's public schools in-
creased in the state as a whole
in the first two months of the
current school year but declined
in Letcher County, the State De-
partment of Education said this
week.

Department figures showed a
growth of 1.8 per cent in average
daily attendance over the state
but a loss of 3.2 per cent in the
Letcher County system and a loss
of 3.9 per cent in the Jenkins In-
dependent school system.

The Department said that for
the first two months of the 1963-
64 term, average daily attendance
in the Letcher County school sys-
tem was 6,729.1. For the same
period in the 1962-63 term it was
6,950.5. The loss this year a-
mounts to 221.4 pupils.

For the Jenkins system, the first
two months of the current term
show an ADA of 1,390.5, a loss
of 56.6 pupils from last year's
total of 1,447.1.

Other Eastern Kentucky coun-
ties showing a loss in average
daily attendance included Breath-
itt, -2.5%; Jackson City, -4.5%;
Carter, -3.7%; Elliott, -1.5%;
Floyd, -3.3%; Harlan County,
-3.6%; Lynch Independent, -11.3%;
Harlan Independent, -10%;
Jackson, -1.3%; Menifee, -2.8%;
Martin, -5.1%; Pike, -1.5%;
Powell, -.6%.

Five work projects okayed for county

One hundred fifteen Letcher
County men will begin work on
five local projects March 9 un-
der the new program to aid fa-
thers of dependent children.

The men will be paid by fed-
eral funds at the rate of \$1 an
hour for the work they do. The
money they receive will come
through the Kentucky Department
of Economic Security, which is
administering the program on be-
half of the federal government.
The program is part of President
Johnson's emergency winter re-
lief program for Eastern Kentuck-

Y. County Judge James M. Caudill
said J. Sneed Yager, supervisor
of public works projects for the
program, was here this week and
approved five projects to begin

March 9. The five are:

County roads--work on a total
of 36 county roads, to use 50 men.
Cleanup in the city of Jenkins,
to use 15 men.

Cleanup in Whitesburg, to use
20 men.

Cleanup and repairs at county
schools, to use 25 men.

Cleanup at Skyview recreation
project near Haymond, five men.
Representatives of the Haymond
project told Yager they had been
promised a state park by former
Parks Commissioner Ed Fox. The
Parks Commission winter strip-
land, which has been stripped,
was decided to the community by
B. C. Greer of Greer-Elison Coal
Company after the coal had been
removed.

Certification of men to work on
the projects was speeded up this
week after complaints that the
winter would be over before the
program got under way. Earle
Powell, commissioner of econom-
ic security, said today that his
department has approved some
700 men in the 11 counties eli-
gible for the program and has a-
bout that many applications still
pending. The program is designed
to extend the aid to dependent
children program to children of
able-bodied fathers who could not
qualify under the standard
program.

Delays and red tape encoun-
tered by applicants for help un-
der the program were criticized
in a national release last week.
Hugh Downs, commentator on
the NBC "Today" show, read a
list of things applicants must do
and remarked that the process
"sounds like a Gian-Carlo Men-
otti opera." Menotti is the
composer of several modern op-
eras built around elaborate dream
and nightmare scenes.

TREE PLANTING TIME NEARLY HERE

Trees for spring planting may
be ordered now through the ASC
office, the Kentucky Division of
Forestry or the Soil Conservation
Service, Service Forester Ted R.
Parten said today.

Landowners who want trees in
time for spring planting should
place their orders early as the
Division of Forestry may supply
the kind of trees requested, he
said.

Early orders also give the divi-
sion a chance to make deliveries
during suitable planting weather,
Parten added.

Trees available this year which
are eligible for cost-sharing pay-
ments are the same as those in
past years--white, shortleaf and
loblolly pine; black locust and

(Continued on Page 11)

In the nation's eye

More to come

"1898," will be shown this week
end.

Next week another crew from
NBC-TV will arrive to begin re-
search and filming of a segment
of an hour-long documentary to
be shown next fall.

A member of the English tele-
vision crew which was here a few
weeks ago wrote this week that
the show had been transmitted
in England "and seems to have
been very successful--we have
had quite a lot of letters about
it." The British show will not
be seen in America.

A novel concerning Eastern
Kentucky, written by Frank Har-
vey, has been sold to the Bantam
press and will be issued in June.
Harvey spent several weeks in
Letcher County just before Christ-
mas.

Two other books about problems
of the area also are in production.
One is to be written by Philip M.
Stem, author of a current book,
"The Great Treasury Raid," con-
cerning tax loopholes, which ap-
parently is headed for the best-
seller lists. Stem and a Wash-
ington, D. C., photographer, George
de Vincent, spent several weeks in
Letcher County last month. The
second is being written by Tom
Bethel, a young editor for Hough-
ton-Mifflin Company, Boston pub-
lishers. Bethel spent a month here
last summer, another month last
fall and will return in March to
spend several weeks in the area
with a photographer.

health program include Letcher

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gram of screening is expected to
take 12 months.

When the team finds persons
who need medical attention, it
will refer them to local physicians
or hospitals. County health offi-
cials will be responsible for fol-
lowing up on actual care.

One purpose of the detection
program, Dr. Teague said, is to
acquaint county residents with
health services already available
in their areas and to determine
what additional facilities are
needed.

The Public Health Service grant
will provide transportation to
bring residents to the county health
departments and will supplement
the testing equipment and supplies
already in the counties.

Counties besides Letcher which
will be included in the program
are Whitesburg, Bell, Harlan, Pike,
Martin, Floyd, Knott, Perry,
Leslie, Clay, Laurel, Jackson,
Owsley, Lee, Breathitt, Wolfe
and Knox.

will concen-
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To help your country is one answer—and a good one.

But Bonds have other advantages that make them worth your consideration.

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POSTOFFICE SITE SURVEYED

SCOTT
The McRoberts
Church met at
Minnie Flint,
Baptist

Flora Scott,
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hospital last

O. T. was taken
on the Whitesburg
to the Marian Hospital
for examinations to de-
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surgery was operated
on the Whitesburg
all wishes are

to hear the
Mrs. Williams has
still is in a

patient at the

and Scott and their
brother Wade
He is recovering from
lectomy at the Wise

Hospital.
Z. Scott is ill and
Scott is teaching in her

ndell Wright was in from
the week end to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Orville

The surveyors were here last
week to pick out and survey a
location for a new post office
building.

A revival will begin March 1 at
the Missionary Baptist Church.
Mr. Hedrick is to be the speaker.

The public is invited.
The mumps have about died
out and the children are back in
school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to all who gave help and
sympathy during the operations
and convalescence of Ronald Earl
Banks. Many came forth to give
physically of their blood of life.
Many more gave spiritually of
their blood of life, through pray-
er. Doctors Cohen and Nash gave
several nights of their precious
skill over the operating table.
The hospital staff worked smoothly
and competently together for days
in their life-saving task. Many
friends, and even complete stran-
gers, sent flowers or cards of cheer
and good wishes.

All of these persons, and others
who helped in any way, we thank
for restoring to us the life of our
dearly beloved son and brother.

With prayers for his whole and
complete recovery--Sincerely
and thankfully,

THE EARL BANKS FAMILY



State Fund Aids Conservation Work

THIS BULLDOZER, operated by O. D. Dalton of Pulaski County, is one of more than 600 pieces of heavy specialized equipment purchased through loans from the equipment revolving fund of the State Conservation Department's Division of Soil and Water Resources. More than \$5 million has been loaned from the fund in its 15 years of existence to help farmers and soil conservationists dig ponds, build farm roads and clear land for better conservation of Kentucky's natural resources.

DEMOCRATERS WAIT FOR CHANCE TO GRIPE ABOUT RAIN

By MABEL KISER

Democrats like the rest of us
are waiting for cloudless skies and
gardening time, so that we can
then grumble about the lack of
rain.

Miss Sue Wright, Detroit, was
home recently for a visit with
her parents, the John Wrights.

Mrs. Sam Sergeant is home and
is much improved after her stay
in Whitesburg hospital. Visiting
the Sergeants were Airman Ronald
B. Sergeant from Andrews Air

Force, Washington, D. C., and
Mrs. Jeanie Adams and her newly
adopted daughter Christie Ann.
Calling Mom to talk were Mrs.
Anna Lee Goins, of Detroit, and
son Richard Sergeant, of Loraine,
Ohio.

Mrs. Joyce Ann Sergeant is re-
cuperating at her home after sur-
gery in the Jenkins clinic.

Recent guests of the John Wrights
were her parents the Monroe
Blairs, Detroit. The Blairs also
visited Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs.

Mary Jane Hall, Red Fox. Mrs.

Hall has been on the sick list
Harold Richardson and Mazie
Caudill were married recently.

A household shower was given
for them Friday night by Mrs.
Martha Richardson. A large num-
ber of guests attended and the
couple received many nice gifts.

Willie Collins is doing fine after
suffering from a heart condition
for several months. The Collins
tell us their Grandson, Jerry,
(Continued on Page 10)

MONTH-END SALE!

LADIES'

SWEATERS

1/2

PRICE

LADIES'

DRESSES

\$3.99

values to \$14.99

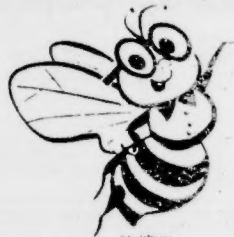
ONE GROUP
BLOUSES

ONE GROUP
WOOL SKIRTS

\$1

each

HOOVER'S



BILL DING'S BUSY BEES have finished building a bigger and better SHOWROOM

SO IT'S PARTY TIME



WATCH FOR TIME
AND DATE NEXT WEEK



Head for the hills!

The U. S. Department of Agriculture held a press conference in Washington this week to announce that it is going to continue to do business in the same old way in so far as its efforts to do anything to help the poverty-stricken of the nation are concerned.

The department appears to be determined to pile failure upon failure, almost as if it were afraid of success.

In essence, the department stated that it will follow the same programs and policies nationally that it has followed in Eastern Kentucky in its war on poverty.

This program, we are told, will be applied not only in the Appalachian area, but in the southern states from the Atlantic coast to Texas and Oklahoma, to the timber and iron-ore regions of the northern Lakes states, to the Spanish-American areas of the southwest, and to the Indian reservations and other scattered parts of the northwest.

And just what is this magical formula that has worked so well in Eastern Kentucky that it is to be a national model? Fred W. Ludwig Jr., writing in the Louisville Courier-Journal, tells us that it will include the commodity and food-stamp programs, grants and loans to homeowners to "winterize" their houses and special efforts to provide needy schoolchildren with lunches, and some kind of temporary work projects.

All of this is indeed familiar ground to Eastern Kentuckians. These programs have all been tried here. And school children still go without lunches, residents of shacks still live in shacks, and work projects still are unknown. The commodity program of course, has kept thousands of Eastern Kentuckians alive, but this has been the total contribution of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Recently, the Kentucky state administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, stated that employees of his agency were the "storm troopers" of the national "War on Poverty." If this is the program and these are the people who are to rescue Eastern Kentucky--and the poor all over America--then we had better surrender now.

You can't win a war, nor even fight a skirmish, without weapons. The USDA attack is nothing but another kind of welfare program which ignores completely the underlying causes of the war and the courses of battle which could bring victory.

Now they are to start treating the Indians just like they treat the Kentucky mountaineers. We do hope the Indians have abandoned scalping, or Secretary of Agriculture Freeman will stand in mortal peril.

Breathitt proposal would subsidize rape

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has told the Kentucky legislature that proposed regulation of the strip-mining industry in Eastern Kentucky can be relaxed somewhat because the unemployed of the area can be put to work through a welfare program reclaiming the spoil banks.

We admit that at first glance this sounds like a good idea--Eastern Kentucky has a big reclamation problem resulting from strip-mining, it has unemployed persons, and it has a welfare program? Why not put the three together?

Actually, we find much that is wrong and little that is right about the idea. In effect, the governor is saying to the coal industry: You won't have to do much reclamation; we will do it for you with tax dollars.

Further, the governor is proposing that hundreds of Eastern Kentuckians, who otherwise might be hired by the coal industry for reclamation work, be hired instead by the welfare program at a wage of only \$1 an hour, a starvation wage in this inflated age.

The proposed strip-mine control bill mentioned by Governor Breathitt originally called for a flat \$50 an acre fee, with proceeds to be placed in a fund to reclaim "orphan banks" left by past strip operators. Governor Breathitt, recalling that the state is embarking upon a make-work program for unemployed fathers, said that these welfare recipients could be put to work on the reclamation work and that the proposed \$50 fee could be reduced to \$25.

"We can do with this \$6 million program a whole lot more than we can with this extra \$25," said Breathitt.

This, however, would be absolutely nothing but a \$6 million annual public, tax-paid subsidy, largely federally financed, for the strip coal industry. In effect, the state and Uncle Sam would be paying the coal operators for the rape they do in Eastern Kentucky. Further, a \$6 million public reclamation program would amount to a subsidy of about \$1 a ton for the strip coal operator in Eastern Kentucky.

It is the coal operator who is doing the rape, and it is the coal operator who should pay the doctor bill.

And what would this be doing to the coal miner? First, he loses his job because of unfair, tax-supported competition from the strip coal operator. Then, he learns that to exist he must accept a welfare job at \$1 an hour, repairing the damage wrought by the beast which cost him his job and reduced him to poverty.

Governor Breathitt will be doing the people of Kentucky a grave injustice if he persists in this idea. Instead of trying to find ways to provide reclamation on that will be painless to the coal operators, he should think first of the people of Eastern Kentucky who continue to see their homes and farms devastated by strip operators, and he should not try to kid himself or Kentuckians generally into a belief that the damage can be repaired. It cannot be.

The only way to help Eastern Kentucky as it faces the monster of strip mining is to destroy the monster. To subsidize him with public funds will only increase his appetite and make more swift the total devastation facing the area.

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE is published every Thursday at 120 West Main Street, Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, 41858. Thomas E. Gish is the editor and publisher. Second class postage paid at Whitesburg, Kentucky. Subscription rates: \$3 a year inside Letcher County, \$5 a year outside the county. Single copy, 10 cents.

Current Comment:

OUR FELLOW AMERICANS IN APPALACHIA NEED HELP--NOW!

Any McLean Countian who saw "Depressed Area, USA" Sunday afternoon and was not deeply moved is a heartless soul who has earned nothing of the Christian's concern for his fellow man.

Here were Kentuckians, twentieth century product of proud Anglo-Saxon blood. (No "inferior" race, this. No "mongrel" blood. No ignorant foreign element. Just pure, native-born Kentuckians.) Kentuckians unemployed because their jobs have been taken by machines and changing industry. Kentuckians dependent upon "welfare" because they cannot find jobs.

There is poverty here. You can see it in the pictures of the homes. You can see it in the faces of the people. You can hear it in their hopeless, resigned, puzzled words. You can find it in the cold, hard statistics. (One half of all families in Clay County have incomes of less than \$1,800 PER FAMILY. And the families are large.)

Why? Perly Ayer, a teacher at Berea and one of the wisest students of Appalachia's peculiar problems, summed it up this way:

The problem is: more people than we need to do what used to be done, less education than we need to function, and not knowing where to go from here.

There are "pockets of poverty" scattered over the nation. Some of the ugliest are in the slums of the big cities. Many are in poor farming areas of the West and South. But the largest and worst is Appalachia with its eight million people in the hills of Kentucky and nine other states.

It is those in Kentucky with whom we are primarily concerned. These are our own people. They are Kentuckians. They did not earn their fate. They just happen to have been born in a land that has little to sell but coal. And now--through no fault of theirs, unless it may be said that those who follow John L. Lewis may have speeded the process of mechanization and conversion to gas and oil--they have no jobs. Many of them are too strongly tied to their home valleys to want to leave. (Who among us can blame a man for loving the place of his birth--his home?)

And if they leave, where can they go? Where can a mountain man with a fourth or fifth grade education who knows nothing but mining and a little mountain farming go to find a home and a job?

This is our problem. The problem of all of us who are Kentuckians and who claim to be heirs of the Judeo-Christian heritage of brotherly love.

There appears to be no solution except massive government action.

This is a task that challenges the highest talents of the Johnson administration. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has shown a great interest in developing a program that will bring long-range solution to the Appalachian problems. Now, President Johnson has called the talents of Sargent Shriver to oversee the entire program to combat poverty. We have been told: "If you don't believe that Lyndon Johnson is sincere about fighting poverty, just wait and see."

We hope all Kentuckians--and especially our representatives in Congress--will give the effort their full support. In the name of humanity, we can do no less.

--from the McLEAN COUNTY NEWS, Calhoun, Ky.

NOT MUCH TO SING ABOUT

All over the country popular singers are singing folk songs. But down in Appalachia, where many of these songs originated, there isn't much singing. There's not too much left to sing about.

--WALTER GRONKITE, on Twentieth Century's "Depressed Area, USA," telecast last Sunday.

POVERTY AND DISARMAMENT

Profits, wages and employment are all at record levels today, yet 4 million Americans are jobless and 30 million live in families whose incomes are less than \$3,000 a year. At all levels of government--from the White House to City Hall--programs for combating poverty are being feverishly drafted, with next November well in mind.

No undertaking could be more deserving of total national commitment than aggressive war against urban and rural slums, against undereducation, against inadequate medical care and other manifestations of encrusted social neglect. The danger is that the campaign will degenerate too quickly into empty sloganeering and thus leave in greater despair than ever those whom it is supposed to help.

The conquest of poverty will be neither swift nor cheap. For the first year President Johnson says he hopes to make nearly a billion dollars in new money available for Federal anti-poverty programs. However, the indications are that the amount actually to be spent for the 1964-65 fiscal year will not exceed one-third that amount. This is perhaps as much as can be usefully applied at the start; but vastly larger appropriations will be necessary later if the assault is to attain the massive dimensions essential to chop away the root causes of dependency.

The nation's awareness of this need comes just as it has been found possible to make the first modest cuts in the billion-dollar-a-week military budget. What could be more appropriate than to establish now, as a matter of conscious national policy, a clear link between cutbacks in defense spending and increased investment in human welfare and community services?

Improved international understanding, plus the "overkill" capacity already possessed by both sides in the cold war, may in the foreseeable future permit dependable agreements for scaling down outlays for weapons. How quickly such cuts can be made with safety we do not yet know. But already the possibility that a development so beneficial to all peoples would upset the domestic economy has prompted President Johnson to appoint a special Cabinet committee on disarmament planning.

By a decision now that a large part of the funds released from defense will be earmarked for schools, housing, health and public works, the movement away from military war could be coupled with a movement forward in the war against poverty. By this example, a powerful spur would simultaneously be applied to other governments to make similar commitments for reallocation of their resources to peaceful programs. The campaign against poverty could eventually be turned into the worldwide undertaking it must be for true security and the abolition of want.

--from the NEW YORK TIMES

Soil Conservation TREES CON- LIABILITY

By CECIL HENSEL

A basic soil conservation has recently been the land of Lindsay McKnight.

In carrying out Webb will install farm drainage, grassed waterways, matching, one rotation, three acre renovation, eight planting, two acre ing, one acre of use, 29 acres of preparation, 28 acre planting and 19 acre life habitat preservation.

Mr. Webb made the help of the soil ist. This is another available to the land county who wish to with the Soil Conservation

Mr. and Mrs. Webb erated a store and Mayking for a good years. They will be the near future, some forms me, and even a good deal more his land and applying vation practices. RAC NG final et Pearl Combs of the rrv Caudill of Mar the trees in 1964 for the Dewey McKnight and land River will be sa this year.

The Conservation op hill Grade School at Isom, the Junior Club at Thornton are going to engage setting contests which sponsored by local individuals this year be some good prizes and some money to tree setting and in these contests.

If you are interested part, please call the ester, the ASC office, Conservation Service information.

John M. Adams will grow corn by m lage in 1964. He will zine for weed corn not cultivate his corn.

Stephen Caudill corn that way in 1964. Sidney Riser of C interested in helping the soil conservation pr 1964.

James Kenneth C county-wide soil con essay contest, and was the runner-up. T gustia Price won the vation essay contest school.

A basic soil conservation has been made on the Hajcomb of Eolia. ly bought this land of Frank Creek from He will sow about 11 grass in carrying out this soil conservation.

Many bare and old our county should be adapted species of the come green, products.

In this fashion they many cases become contributors to the land rather than tax burden. We should set trees clear cuts and no de having been left. M the land has become infertile because of loss of nutrients that for a seed to germinate.

Something more has three-year-old seedling already started to grow sary to survive under able growing conditions.

These steep hillsides profitably put to row timber we can soon get soil and water and get from land which if it return us nothing.

There is no more use a piece of mountain the timber is gone that abandon a cornfield is harvested.

Our soil is irreplacea ber can be used to

(Continued on Page 2)

at home home HERE

er ner's Sale RT COURT

JR. and
ARD, his wife
INTIFFS
ALE
ARD DOUGLAS
NDANTS

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Whitesburg,
of the Letcher
County, Kentucky,
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CTY
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l line between B. D.
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l line between G. C.
and J. L. Hart, etc.
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Page 835, Letcher
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60, page 407,
Court Clerk's

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Court

Millstone

CORRESPONDENT FEARS HONEST TOILERS ARE BEING PUSHED ASIDE DURING PUBLICITY

By MABEL KISER
Where do we go from here?
We have been investigated, in-
terrogated, "pictureated", paraded
and I guess by imagination liq-
uidated, or whatever other ac-
tion can be found in Webster's
dictionary.

Simple people like me are very
confused. When we see and hear
all we have heard said about us
in recent weeks, we can't help
but wonder if there is any place
any more for an honest, hard-
working citizen. We used to read
of the survival of the fit-
test, but now we wonder. It
seems as if they are pushing a-
side those who are trying to make
to be self-supporting. It is true
that we have our worthy needy,
and I thank God for a country that
has a government humane enough
to set up agencies like the welfare
agency, but the common laborer
who is trying very hard by honest
toil to support his family at least
should receive an honorable men-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bentley en-
joyed cake and coffee with the
C. B. Passes at their home Sun-
day afternoon.

Mr. William Newsome is doing
fair after his recent serious ill-
ness.

Misses Karla and Kay Lark were
the Friday night guests of Miss
Rebecca Pass. The girls, along
with Miss Gloria Cook, all went
bowling.

Deserving a medal for his good
deeds for his grandparents is Kris
Bentley. Kris, a teenager, is
always seen helping his grand-
parents, the Otho Bentleys, after
school hours and on the week ends.
Mrs. C. B. Pass will go Tues-
day to Bristol where she will meet
her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-
my Robinson, and their new baby
whom she has never seen. The
Robinsons have been in Alaska for
the past several months. They
will fly from Alaska and will spend
thirty days with the Passes.

Blaine and I enjoyed Dinner
Sunday and a pleasant afternoon
visit with Mr. and Mrs. John
Cook, and their daughter and
her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Johnson and their children Mark
and Martie. Mr. Johnson is a
printer and works in Pikeville.

Others calling on the Cooks
were Mr. and Mrs. Bernette Hall

and their three children. Bern-
ette, son of an old friend, is a
technical at the former UMW
hospital in Pikeville. They had
lived in Ohio, and are glad to
be back in Kentucky. This was
the first time I had seen him
since he was a small boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Profit are
home after visiting their children
in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meade
drove to Hindman Sunday to see
Mrs. Meade's father, Ezekiel
Bentley. He was doing fair. Mrs.
Meade's brother, Roy Bentley,
has gone to Connersville, Indiana,
to the home of a son, Everett,
so that he may be near a doctor.
Roy has been quite ill.

Mrs. Maggie Mason is doing
fair, but hasn't been out very
much this winter. She hopes to
visit her children in Cleveland
soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Cuddy
are home to stay. They are liv-
ing in the house formerly occu-
pied by Woodrow Stone.

PFC Dennis Martin called his
parents, the Sherd Martins, from
Germany, and said he is not as
homesick now as he was at first.
The Martins' daughter, Mrs. Bob
Reedy, Seymour, Ind., also tel-
ephoned.

Mrs. Ben Franklin still is feel-
ing fine, and is planning some
spring sewing. Dinner guests of
the Franklins Sunday were Mrs.
Maryland Bates, Jonancy, Ky.,
and Mrs. Paul Hampton and
children. Calling in the after-
noon were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Astor
Brown and family, and Mrs.
brown's aunt, Mrs. Delzia Col-
lins, of Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Ed Tolliver taught school
for Sherman Meade while he and
the family were in North Carolina
to see their sick son, Wendell.

The Ish Everidges tell us they
have another granddaughter,
Tammy Jo, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Burl Lucas of Indianapolis.
The Lucases also have two other
children, Sandra and Michael.

Mrs. Ben Franklin tells us they
had a letter from their grand-
daughter, Sara Ellen, and her
husband, Oscar Yanez, who left
recently for California. They
arrived safely and Oscar is work-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Collier of

Irvine were visiting his parents
the Dave Colliers Sunday with
their two daughters, the youngest
of whom the Colliers had never
seen.

Mrs. Sherman Meade will re-
main in North Carolina with
their son Wendell for some time.
W. D. Bentley is at work again
and is doing fair. Mr. Bentley is
suffering from a heart condition.

Because of bad weather the
Holbrooks did not leave for Flor-
ida as they had planned. The
roads were so bad they couldn't
get to the Bristol airport. They
will go later.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ray, of
Thornton, are caring for the old
folks who were in their mother's
care while Mrs. Addington is in
the hospital. She is doing nicely
after surgery in Lexington.

Monoda Meade, daughter of the
Jessie Meades, is in the Pikeville
Methodist Hospital and is said to
be quite ill.

I was glad to hear the sons of
two Letcher Countians on the
radio last week. Ronnie Fields,
son of the Herman Fields, Kings
Creek, and Eddie Holbrook, son
of Edwin Holbrook, Craft's colly,
are both enrolled in vocational
agriculture in Whitesburg High
School under Varon Campbell,

and both belong to the Future
Farmers of America.

We were sorry to learn that
Mrs. Carl Kiser, Detroit, has
been ill and off from work for
several weeks. The Kiser's young-
est son, Bennie Willis, will be
home from Germany soon.

Steve Vense, Jr., Corbin, is
visiting his grandparents, the
Lawrence Kings, Pine Mountain.
Steve has sold his home and is
moving to California where his
mother, Mary King, lives.

John Morgan Mullins and Demp-
sey Mullins, both of Kingsport, en-
joyed dinner Saturday with the
Ballard Meades, Fleming, after
attending the Hempill Regular
Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ballard Meade and Mrs.
Sarah Quillen visited their bro-
ther Nathan Wright and his wife
in Haymond Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Wright and his wife both are
ill. Mrs. Wright is able to sit
up some after suffering an injury
in a fall recently.

Mrs. Clely Meade, Deane, is
in the Jenkins clinic for surgery.
She is the daughter of Mrs. Hil-
lard Meade, of Deane.

Now when all this snow is fly-
ing and we are so anxiously a-
waiting for the spring sunshine.

(Continued on Page 7)

starts 'em right...
keeps 'em bright!
...you bet!

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64

Get something off your chest. Your knees, for instance!

Imagine, unwinding and relaxing in a compact. Now you can!
And that goes for backseat passengers as well as travelers up
front. Because Dart is a compact in the large economy size. Lots of
room for hips, heads, feet and knees. Family-size room all-round.

And what goes for Dart in the comfort compartment goes ditto
in the performance department. Standard engine is the famous
Slant 6 that'll outscat the extra-cost engines in most other

compacts. For even more action, there's an optional new Dart V8
that takes no sass from any size car.

But don't let the comfort and sizzle fool you. Dart is a compact.
Witness its low price, easy upkeep, great gas mileage, and snappy
parkability, and you'll know what we mean. If you're tired of
cramped, underpowered compacts, talk to the man who can do
something about it—your Dependable Dodge Dealer.

Compact Dodge Dart

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

JORDAN MOTOR CO.

Highway 23

Jenkins, Ky.

SEE "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.



A Lady's Finger quilt pieced by Mrs. Lida Collins was all set up ready for quilting when guests arrived for a "quilting bee" at the home of Mrs. Sherman Wright at Fleming last week. Grouped around the colorful quilt are (left to right) Mrs. Jim Revis, Mrs. Myra Wright, Mrs. Sherman Wright, Mrs. Alfred Adams, Mrs. James Hawley, Mrs. Delsey Collins, Mrs. Paul Basham, Mrs. Elmer Wright and Mrs. Ellen Yonts.



...you bet
it's
refreshing!



Fleming-Neon

TWO QUILTS COMPLETED AT QUILTING BEE AT WRIGHT HOME

By MRS. JIM REVIS

An old-fashioned quilting bee was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Wright. It was given by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Lida Collins. The day was cold and the snow was flying, and it certainly did bring back "the good old days." The ladies enjoyed some good conversation as they quilted a "Christmas Cactus" quilt for Mrs. Wright and a "Lady's Finger" for Mrs. Collins. Mrs. Sherman Wright and Mrs. Myra Wright cooked chicken and dumplings for dinner for the group as the quilting went on.

Those attending the quilting bee included Mrs. Alfred V. Adams, Mrs. James Hawley, Mrs. Delsey Collins, Mrs. Paul Basham, Mrs. Elmer Wright, Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. Ballard Meade, Mrs. Jack Hounshell, Mrs. Everett Mosley and Mrs. Myra Wright.

Mrs. Hazel Pack, who has been acting postmistress at Fleming for two and a half years, was commissioned postmistress the 22nd of January and was notified of her appointment a few days ago by the postmaster general.

Mrs. Myrtle Reed, sister-in-law of Mrs. John Fleenor of Fleming, was visiting the Fleenors from Big Stone Gap. Miss Mary Lou Fleenor of Logan, W. Va., the Fleenors' granddaughter, was visiting them for two weeks.

Mrs. Bob Williams entertained her eighth grade pupils at a Valentine party Friday night in the basement of the Methodist church. Thirty-five youngsters attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker, who are stationed in Hawaii, are the parents of a son born Feb. 12 at the Naval Hospital. The baby was named Charles Mark Whitaker for his granddaddy; he weighed six pounds at birth. The mother is the former Sue Milich of Neon and the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delsey McCray of Neon. Mrs. Edward (Alma) Maggard is

a patient at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit for X-rays and tests.

Visiting her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Linville Banks, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Blair Jr. and her husband, Ed Maggard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair of Detroit were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Blair and Danny, Paul and Kathy, and Mrs. Barbara Krolo and Sharon and Lori. Mr. and Mrs. Credie King (Sarah Noble) and son Arvie Gene were visitors of the Elbert Richardson family recently.

Good luck wishes are being sent to Darrell (Porky) Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall, on his exams for entry to West Point.

Mrs. Elza Franklin, formerly of Thomson, was visiting her nephew and niece, Dan Blair and Mrs. Barbara Krolo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howell went to Norton, Va., to visit their son, Ronald, and his wife and children. While there the Howells called their daughter, Judy, who lives in Hollywood, Florida, to wish her a happy birthday. Judy tells them she and her family have taken a house overlooking the lake and she says it's almost in her backyard and the scenery is beautiful.

Mrs. Howell is feeling better after spending a week in the Harlan Hospital. She will return Saturday for a checkup. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howell and family were visiting the Howells Saturday. They also visited Mrs. Howell's grandmother, Mrs. Essie Quillen.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Isaac Young, who died of a heart attack Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duward Banks and family went to Louisville to visit Mr. Banks' brother, Duane, and his family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bentley and family were in Dayton, Ohio, over the week end to visit Mrs. Bentley's mother, Mrs. Adeline Collins, and her three sisters and their families.

Mrs. Rudell Penny went to Johnson City Sunday to visit her husband, who is still there suffering from an injury to a blood vessel

in his head. She reports condition to be unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyandotte, Mich., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and his sister, Mrs. Ley Webb, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy went to Frankfort and to Lexington visiting Mrs. Mrs. Hall, the former-ton, is now employed on bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck their daughter and her from Lexington as guest week end.

Mrs. Nat Craft, Mrs. Kincer and Miss Rose returned from Washington, C., where they attended religious convention.

Staff Sgt. J. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright has been stationed in home visiting his family, leaving for England Monday and children will be there for a while, and then later.

Mrs. Goldie Hawley, a month with her daughter in Tennessee, had a there and is doing fine. A little trouble on the because of the weather, stranded in Norton for and finally had to get a home.

Ralph Hughes underwent graft Friday. The doctor mother he has passed but it will be a long time he is completely well. hand two more skin said to thank everyone cards and prayers.

Mrs. Ford Hall (ma) of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. was admitted to the hospital in Michigan. Major underwent surgery, St. Livonia, Mich.

Sunday night Jimmy our Neon postmaster Mildred Quillen and her Peggy were baptised First Church of God in Bennet Sexton is doing ter being sick and is out some.

Mrs. J. B. Gooch has (Continued on Page

YOU USE THIS ONE

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

3101 Bardstown Road
Louisville 5, Kentucky

Wh-5

Please mail to me without obligation, information and an application for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS — SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

GIVE THIS ONE TO A RELATIVE OR FRIEND

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

3101 Bardstown Road
Louisville 5, Kentucky

Wh-5

Please mail to me without obligation, information and an application for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS — SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

This completed coupon promptly mailed, will secure information many families need today. With Blue Cross-Blue Shield you budget in advance for unexpected hospital-surgical bills one out of three families have each year. When illness strikes, members have sound protection, paid in advance. Over 900,000 Kentuckians already have Blue Cross; over 800,000 are enrolled in Blue Shield. They know Blue Cross-Blue Shield are dependable. No member has ever been cancelled because of age — health — or retirement.

Group plans may be formed where there are five or more employees.

Also, you can apply for Non-Group Blue Cross-Blue Shield if you are:

1. Kentuckian, 64 or under.
2. in good health.
3. neither husband nor wife works where there are 10 or more employees.

Mail your coupon today . . . Help a relative or friend with the other one.



BLUE CROSS
FOR HOSPITAL PROTECTION



BLUE SHIELD
FOR SURGICAL PROTECTION

your best V-Belts are Gates Truflex V-Belts



We have in stock Gates Power Master Heavy B Belts for mine machinery

HOLSTEIN HARDWARE S&

6 free drinks per carton RC Half Quarts

SAME PRICE
AS KING SIZE

*1 extra drink
in every bottle*

SWITCH TO RC
HALF QUARTS

&
SAVE!



ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING COMPANY

Whitesburg • Hazard • Jackson • Robinson Creek • Wise, Va.

Local residents' kin to direct band at Fair

Harrison W. Elliott, who has several relatives here, will direct his "Band of Gold" from Inman, S. C., in concert at the New York World's Fair April 26.

Elliott is a son of M. B. Elliott, a niece of Mrs. Annie Stumbo and a brother of John T. Elliott, all connected with Stumbo Supply Co., of Whitesburg. He also is a nephew of Willis Hamilton, operator of the Rainbow Grill.

His band is known as "South Carolina's most traveled band."

It has appeared in nine major American events, including the Kentucky Derby.

Democrat . . . (from Page 3)

seven year old son of the Claude Profit, of Indianapolis, underwent surgery for a brain tumor earlier this year, but is doing fine and will return to school soon.

Mrs. Martha Richardson and Mrs. Harold Richardson were calling on Miss Alkie Sargent this week.

Mrs. Emma Cook is with her daughter, Mrs. Martha Richardson, after spending the winter with another daughter, Mrs. Eve Bentley, at Haymond. Mrs. Cook is doing fine.

Mrs. Ollie Tolliver, 74, is still spry, and she walks out to visit her neighbor, Willie Collins, despite the ice and snow.

Spencer Jent is very ill at this time.

SEVEN HOMEMAKERS PLAN TO ATTEND LEXINGTON MEETING

Seven Letcher County Homemakers Club members plan to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers at the University of Kentucky March 30-April 2.

They include Mrs. John Jenkins, vice president of county homemakers; Mrs. Marjorie Gabbard, home agent; Mrs. Jack Craft, Mrs. Glenn Clay, Mrs. Bernard Banks, Miss Bonnie Griffe, Mrs. Virgil Picklesimer and Mrs. Joe Ramsey.

The program will emphasize "the changing role of leadership." The principal speaker will be Miss Mary Helton of the women's division of the US Department of Labor. Dr. W. A. Seay, dean of the UK College of Agriculture, also will speak. Both will discuss social and economic changes in the nation and state.

What the poverty war is trying to correct

Kentucky had a median family income of \$4,051 a year in 1960, according to figures released this week by the US Census Bureau.

This represented an increase of 98.9 per cent since 1950 but was still below the national median of \$5,660.

Letcher County's median income in 1960 was \$1,705, less than half that for Kentucky as a whole, and less than a third of the national median income.



Which Rifle Killed the "Bar"?

DANIEL BOONE'S famed Kentucky Rifle, now on display in the Kentucky Historical Society Museum in the Old State House in Frankfort, has been in exact detail in a replica which will be carried aboard the Navy's new powered submarine U.S.S. Daniel Boone. This close-up of the stocks of the guns shows how Boone's carvings on his gun (bottom) were reproduced fully on the replica made by Rex Maxey, antique gun expert from West Kentucky.

Fraser elected by college society

Terence Fraser, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Fraser of Jenkins, has been elected vice president of the Sachsen Society, one of five men's societies on the campus of Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.

A 1961 graduate of Wasatch Academy, he is a junior chemistry major.

One at Berea

Mrs. Clara Fay, only Letcher County resident at Berea College, said this week.

BROADLOOM
Sale!

60 sq. yds.

ALL WOOL
BEIGE
CARPETING **\$2⁹⁹** SQUARE YARD
(reg. \$7 sq. yd.)

Come in today and see our big selection of new carpet styles from the looms of

Mohawk

ACRILAN--WOOL--DuPont 501 NYLON

Colors and patterns to suit every style of decor. We install wall-to-wall carpeting.

HOOVER'S

on Main Street in Whitesburg



If you love stripes, long sleeves, mock turtle necks, slim skirts--this is the dress for you. If you lead a busy life, like to look neat and fresh--this is really your dress. In Fortrel/Avril stripe broadcloth, pink or blue. By NELLY DON, \$17.98

Style

WENT OFF FROM MINE LAST WEEK

the coal
41 men be-
market condi-
them signed
benefits.

PIGMAN

born Jan.
years and 18
the daughter
age and Polly
first married
who preced-
years ago. To
four children,
Neon, Clarence
Denver Toll-
Tolliver, Col-
married Elam Pig-
were born 3
B. Adams,
man, who was
France during
William Pig-
Calif. She
n, Desta Ev-
and Hester Pig-
do. She is
thers, Sidney
and Ezra Ev-
grandchildren
children and a
friends to
joined the
ch at Mill-
a faithful
We feel
gain.
LDREN.

Hugh Pennington, the store clerk,
went off to Chicago, Ill., for a
job there. He had worked in Chi-
cago before coming here last fall.
Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs.
Orval Hughes drove to Lexington
and on to Cynthiana for a week-
end visit with relatives there.
They returned home Sunday night.

Sunday morning Tommy Hatton
went to Whitesburg Hospital suf-
fering from paralysis of his arms
and legs. He will be there for
several days.

Cathleen and Peggy Stidham
signed up on the vocational train-
ing this past week for typists'
schooling at Whitesburg. They
began their training this week.

TREE PLANTING . . . (from Page 1)

yellow poplar. These trees also
may be bought for cash.

Trees available for Christmas
tree production are Scotch pine
and eastern red cedar. Trees
planted for Christmas trees are
not eligible for cost-share pay-
ments and must be paid for at
the time the order is placed.

Parten said trees should be set
in open fields where there is lit-
tle or no competition from ex-
isting trees and shrubs. If low
quality trees and shrubs are pre-
sent on a site where young seed-
lings are to be planted, then the
landowner should apply for site
preparation at the time the tree
order is placed. Site preparation

includes the cutting of undesirable
trees and shrubs and the chemical
treatment applied to prevent their
sprouting before new seedlings are
planted. This practice when need-
ed is eligible for cost share pay-
ments when carried out under the
supervision of a forester.

Parten said areas that are to be
planted should be protected from
grazing, which is detrimental to
young seedlings and saplings. Cost
share is also available for the con-
struction of a protective fence if
it is constructed according to spe-
cifications and supervised by a
designated forester, Parten said.

A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR KENTUCKY?



CONSTITUTION DRAFTING GROUP SWORN IN--State Court of Appeals Justice James B. Miliken (left) administered the oath of office to members of the Kentucky Constitution Revision Assembly meeting in Frankfort to draft a model constitution to be submitted later for the approval of Kentucky voters. The bi-partisan group, representing all sections of the state, met in the House of Representatives chamber in the Old Capitol at Frankfort, the same chamber in which the state's present constitution was drafted in 1890 and 1891.

BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS
& PROCEDURES

INSTALLED AND
MAINTAINED

Income Tax Filed

ALL BUSINESS & INDIVIDUAL TAX
STANDARD DEDUCTION, \$3
ITEMIZED DEDUCTION, \$4 and up

BYRD ADAMS
15350 BRAMELL ST.
DETROIT 25, MICH.

PHONE 533-8784
FOR APPOINTMENTS

QUALITY
Food
lowest prices

TOES 50-lb. bag 1²⁹

BUTTER, 1-gallon jar 99¢

ONIONS

30¢

Sweet and
flavorful.



ALLARDS or PILLSBURY

Biscuits

OVEN-READY

Cans
Of
10

49¢

NA 8 lb. roll \$1⁹⁷

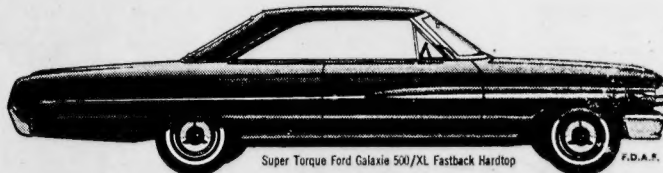
BURGER 6 lb. roll \$2⁸⁹

18-oz. glasses 3 for 1⁰⁰

HALL
SUPERMARKET

NOW...AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!

**WINNER'S
STREAK
HARDTOP
SALE!**



Total performance has carried Ford to 9 wins
in a row in NASCAR races 500 miles or longer
. . . and now's your chance to buy a total per-
formance Ford, Fairlane or Falcon Hardtop at
special savings! Fastbacks included! But better
act fast--this sale is for a limited time only!

TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE FOR A CHANGE . . . AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

HARLOW MOTOR CO.

Whitesburg * Neon

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

ALENE

Saturday Feb. 29



ALSO



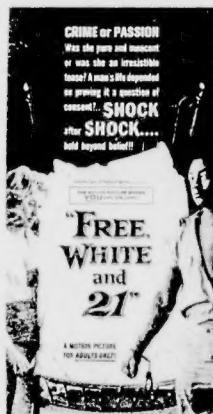
ALSO Robert Mitchum in "CAPE FEAR"

Sun-Tues Mar 1-3

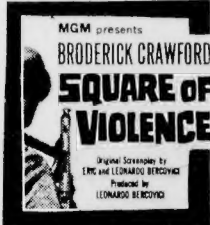
ROBERT STACK POLLY BERGEN
JOAN CRAWFORD JANIS PAIGE
DIANE MCGAIN **THE CARETAKERS**



AND



Wed-Fri March 4-6



AND



Cumberland River MRS. MULLINS, DAUGHTERS AND BROTHER VISIT RELATIVES IN NASHVILLE

By SHARON TERRY

Mrs. Mabel Mullins, daughters Donna and Diane, and her brother, Cecil Collier, left Friday for Nashville to visit her brother, Millard Collier, and Mrs. Collier. They returned Monday.

Misses Joyce, Pricie and Brenda Hampton were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hampton Saturday.

Troy Engle is still in the Whitesburg Hospital. He is improving a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Linvel Sumpter were visitors of the Fred Terrys Sunday afternoon.

Sharon Terry spent Sunday with Sandra Lou Estep at Owen Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shepherd visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maggard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Banks visited Mrs. Nellie Scott over the week end.

Cossie Collier spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Nellie Scott.

George Ison visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maggard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter visited Mrs. Carter's mother over the week end.

Mrs. Callie Boggs visited her daughter who is sick in Cumberland this week.

Mrs. Nellie Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hatfield moved to Lexington this week. Mrs. Hatfield is an employee of the St. Joseph Hospital.

Johnny Terry was the overnight guest of Ronnie Lynn Sumpter Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Shelton visited their daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Sumpter Sunday.

Mrs. Dona Blair was released from the Benham Hospital this past week.

Miss Joyce Hampton was visiting Sharon Ann Terry Wednesday afternoon.

Earl Terry visited with his brother, Fred Terry, Sunday.

Miss Sandra Smith spent Saturday with Mrs. Julie Maggard. They visited Mrs. Cassel Graiger and Mrs. Perl Smith.

Frank Maggard, Maggie and

David visited the Cassel Graigers Saturday, and Sunday they had supper with them.

Mrs. Nellie Scott and daughter Mrs. Nina Banks visited Mrs. Julie Maggard Saturday.

Cassel Graiger and Jack were shopping in Cumberland Saturday.

Sharon Terry spent Thursday night with Joyce Hampton.

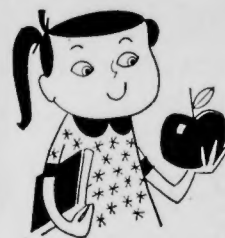
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sumpter, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Estep were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Sumpter Sunday.

BUSINESS SERVICE

I have opened a Beauty Shop at my home on Cowan Creek me at 633-2605 or come see me. Vivian Adams.

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FABRIC: Worsted Double Knit

Daurahare's